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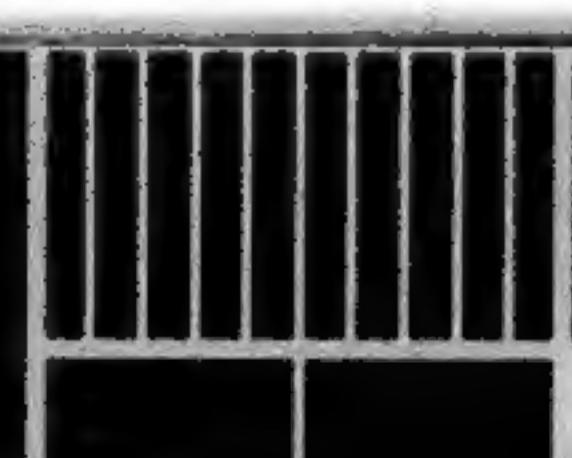
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DIRECTOR'S OFFICE,

Brookline, Mass., Feb 13 1883

My dear Doctor.

For a man who in addition
to being a chemist possesses
as a also in the head you
are certainly most good
natured: and I go on without
pr. without failing. Grappler.
These things of course will
not unless he becomes to me.
under the circumstances useful.
Return to day 2' hours the
paper by mail. Thanks!
My letter we sent with.



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In that in other ~~States~~^{make it}
provinces that has determination
of G. Amabilis is correct.

But how about Louisiana, Carolina
& Mississippi. t. 46 & 47.

Are these all good Carolina?

G. Friesii looks to be

correctly determined but am
not sure.

Not in Penn. t. p. 698.

t. 49. f. 699.?

Want you to see me shop
much upon these points &
getth older journal

P. S. Sargent

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Rosa mte - Capocay

Dear Doctor.

I want more questions
and will try to answer so
that you will not be
disappointed.

In later thoughts what do
I say now about the
var's of P. flexilis: what is
Bart. Wheeler has called
sericeata & macrocarpa.

I have never seen them, but



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as they will publish forms
of your upland?

I don't know w-^{ch} you usual
prchin. say "don't bother
about these things but do
what I tell you".

I have seen some of Tready's
plants, but no Carex.

Have written him.

Has a long letter from Penny
asking me to help him sell
something of what he has.
but he failed to say what.

You're best,
C. J. Sargent.

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Brookline, Mass.,

March 30th 1883.



My dear Director,

How are you? J. Pittonne
from the Grassy Mountain. Montana.
and 4 degrees East of Watson's Station.
No other news & you to day.
Very yours. C. S. S.



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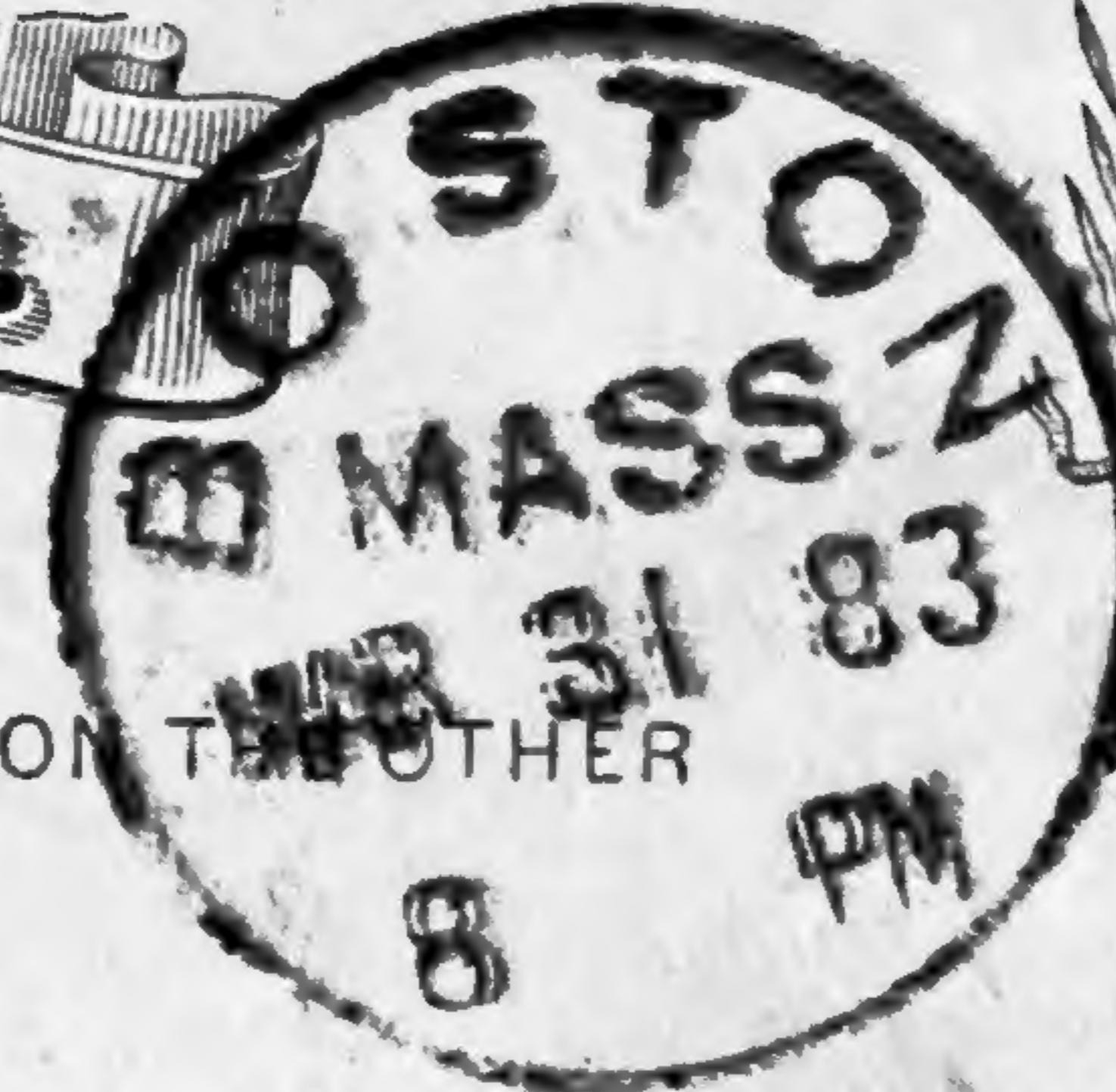
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WRITE THE ADDRESS ON THIS SIDE - THE MESSAGE ON THE OTHER



Dr George Engelmann
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June 7 1883.

My dear Dr. Engelmam:

Your letter was not necessary to remind me how very remiss I have been in not writing to you before. I am not at all happy at what you tell me about your bodily condition. Perhaps, however, here, as in other cases, you adopt pessimistic views, and that I shall yet hear of your "climbing like a cat" this summer, the Swiss Alps. I hope so, I am sure.

Shall you go abroad alone, and is it well for you to do so? I don't believe it; nor do I believe that your son thinks so either.

Won't you write me just where you



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expect to be in New York, and if possible I will run over and pass an hour or so with you. My being able to do so, however, is a little uncertain, as towards the end of the month I have to start for Montana. The party consists of Pimpelly, Caaby and myself. The present plan is to push right through to Missoula in Montana and there fit out a Pack train and push northward through the Flat Head country to near the boundary and then westward through the mountains of northern Washington to the Cascades, cross the Cascades and come home by Portland and San Francisco. Whether we accomplish all this or not



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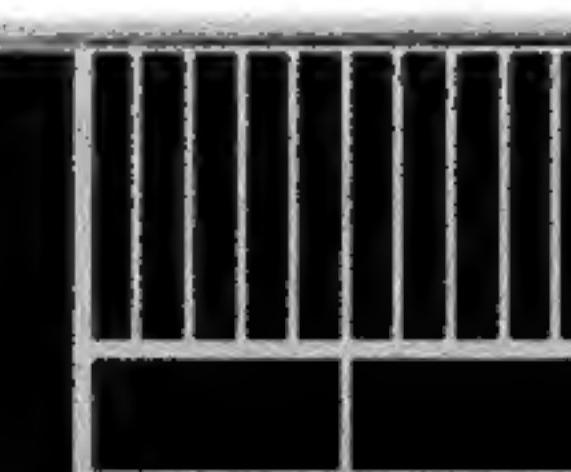


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will depend on the condition of the roads, animals, etc. If the country is impassable we may work southward into the Bitter Root Mountains and come out by the Utah Northern Road, and so home that way. I expect to be back by the 1st. of September in any case, and ready to receive you in Brookline if you will consent to undergo another course of buttermilk, Quercus, Pinus &c., &c.

I mail you females of Pseudolarix; male flowers cannot be obtained.

Please keep me informed of your movements and health.

Skinner goes to Europe on the 13th of July, I believe, and will probably go ~~alone~~ ^{with his mother most of the time} for ^{July} C. Sargent



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Rev No 5th
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W. Read

November 2^d. 1883 Brookline.

My dear Doctor.

Thanks for your note. I hope,
I am sure, that you take an
unnecessary gloomy view of the
present standing of your
banker, and tell something
more yet to be done for his
recovery. There probably will be!

No. You never heard from
you before about Carhary's
offer about the miscreant
actions of you and Dr.



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consideration of the fact that
I furnished him with all
the material he could i
n charge to send us a set
of his specimens. Will he
do it? If not I suppose
I must order a set to
cover all the genera of our
trees in the large genera
like *Laurus*, *Prunus*, and
the sections.

You write him will you
say all this to him. For
my purpose I don't see much



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we are having prepared
the union of the banks. I
had much rather put the
money into getting more of the
hard lumber - But as I
said before. I don't think I
ought to be ~~obliged~~ to pay
anything.

This is nothing unusual.
We are about ~~within~~ now
for the long winter. what I
best was well over. and
that we(you & I) are en route
to Louisiana. or better still



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Bogotian in the project of the
Chilean studies and have
been also following
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To George Engelmann.
St Louis.

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Rec Nov 28
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John D. Gray

Dec 25/13.

Brookline.

My dear Doctor.

Since you last came I have
been to New York to see how
the woods were getting on.

They look better since the
fire has been started in the
building. And, with the exception
of the oaks, for which the
bark has very recently
fallen. I believe they can
all be made decent enough.

Of course the cherry is a



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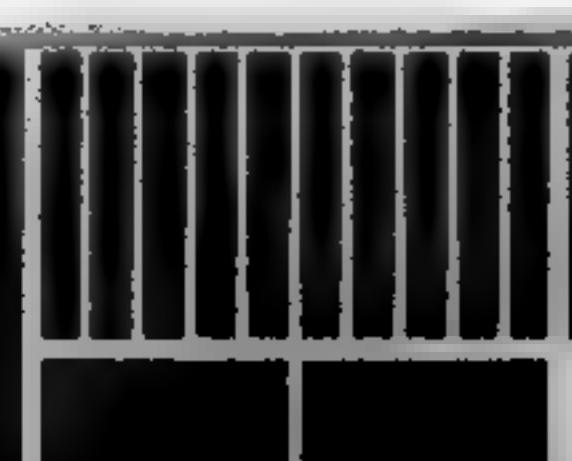
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great drawback but I don't
think it can be entered on come
in such large specimens.

Joseph has agreed to spend
\$3,000 upon the Brooks
Specimens. This will give
about 35 sets upon the
basis of the 300 species but
this will probably not be
quite so many species and
as the number of sets will
probably be larger. In either
case this is a good thing
for Joseph to do and he



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Shall be enjoyed.

Don't forget small things.

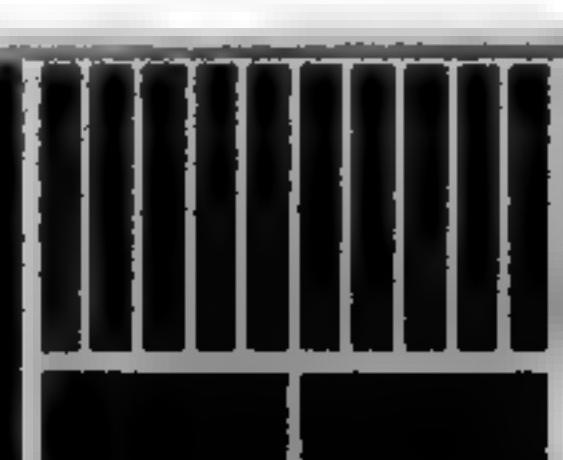
See a great deal
to come the front of
Platynus.

To look at the terminal
parts to Ingolds.

To see us "you know"
of the slender of the bases
of conifers.

To see an *Hedysarum*.

Show all of everything
with his bin. as we



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haven't got +
I want often

Bryophytes going to Illinois.

5 January -

No winter yet so was not
half snow camp.

Mrs. Sargent & the children
all send you their love.

To dear young brother,

C. S. Sargent.

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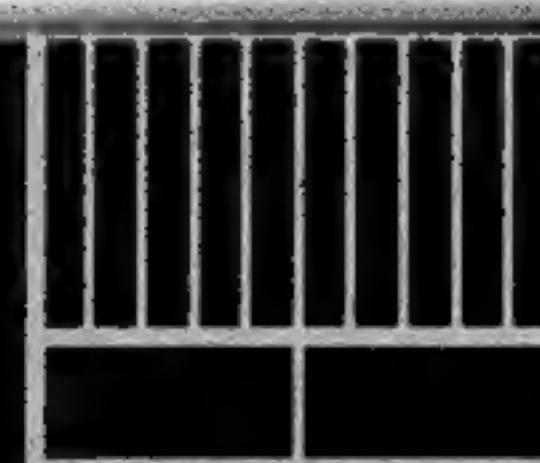
Dear Doctor,

You're looking at
Palmer specimen. That he
sent under one number.

at three & a few lined sm.

When sent to you I sent him
from a piece of the letter
to the am. of P. latissimum.

Sorry! still held you back
at the same time as you
joined before the sides are
published. So the very consequence



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willess took his stand
be under other circumstances.

Give you in this a few of
the three boxes. How am
to take up more of what you
have.

I have in mind now to think the
the White Cedar does
not grow at all west of the
Allegheny Mts; and what
is called Short Cedar in
Michigan & Wisconsin is
all Tuya. You find this



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out in time. Weather very warm.
Our guests reduce. Return
sight of Boston reduced to
ten days they say. Back
we return back to Boston
the first Major Palmer
who we have also got word
of. Mrs. Sayant is making
a visit in New York. I am
going to join her tonight.

Yours etc.

P. S. Sayant
Banks is now in Harvard getting
the material for his specimens.



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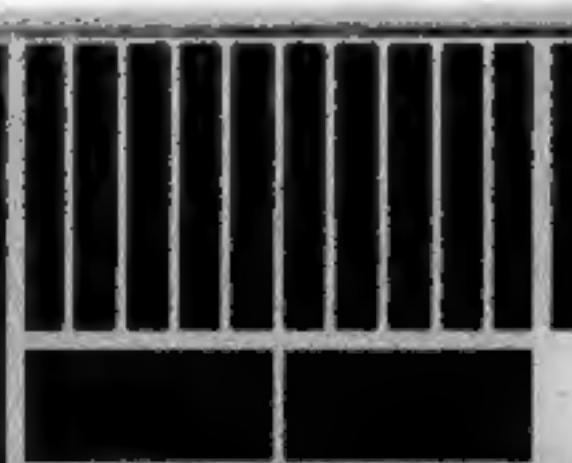
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